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WITH BUSKY-NAUGHTY LIPS, O SEA!

BY WALT WHITMAN.

With busky-naughty lips, O Sea!
When day and night I wend thy surf-belt
shores,
Imagining to my sense thy varied strange sug-
gestions,
Thy troops of white-manned racers racing to the
goal,
Thy ample, smiling face, dashed with the
sparkling diamonds of the sun,
Thy brooding soul and mirth, thy unloosed
hurricanes,
Thy multitudinous, capricious, wilfulness,
Greatness that art above the rest, thy many tarts
—a lack from all eternity in thy content—
(Naught but the greatest struggles, wrongs,
defeat, could make thee the greatest—no
less could make thee),
Thy lonely state—something that ever seeks
and seeks, yet never gains,
Such some slight wild-thing—some voice, in
hugs monstrous rage of freedom—joy,
Some vast heart, like a planet's, chained and
chafing in those breakers,
By lightning's light and spasm, and panting
breath,
And rhythmic rasping of thy sands and waves,
And serpent hiss, and savage peals of laughter,
And undertones of distant lion roar,
(Sounding, appealing to the sky's deaf ear—but
now, rapport for once,
A phantom in the night thy confidant for
once),
The first and last confession of the globe,
Outsinging, muttering from thy soul's abysses,
The tale of cosmic elemental passion,
Thou tellest to a kindred soul.
—Harper's Monthly.

Rival Lovers.

"Cheerily, boys!" shouted the master.

"We must be nearing the coast. Hold
hard the helm, Jean! Make fast the
ropes, Pierre!"Over the raging sea the fishing smack
shot like a flash. The previous day they
had set out amid superb weather. There
was a stiff breeze, covering with light
foam the waves, upon the surface of
which the sun was mirrored with bright
silver reflections. Nevertheless, on
passing the lookout house Pierre Landure,
the master, had paused with an uneasy
air. In less than an hour the baromet-
er, the column of mercury which glid-
ed at the door, had fallen a centi-
metre. The old man had remained
there a second, seeming to reflect. Then
he had glanced at the sky, sniffed the
wind, and had ordered by dragging his
shoulders. A tempest in such weather,
was that possible? He was alone here
he, who scented the gales a day in
advance, and he did not scent anything
at all, save a good catch of fish. The
barometer was certainly wide of the
mark."That was why Pierre Landure had set
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Belle-Isle lighthouse. Now they saw

nothing save the horror of the darkness,
heard nothing but the sinister howls of
the wind as it tore its way through the
cordage."Master," said Pierre, suddenly, "the
watch-light is out!""Try to relight it below, and be careful
of the fire," answered Pierre Landure.
"But, no," added he, taking a second
thought, "I will do it myself."And quitting the mast, to which he had
been clinging, the aged sailor took two
steps toward the hatchway. Just at that
moment the sea swept the deck. A cry
burst forth. The deck was empty."Malheur!" cried Pierre, "the master
is overboard!""He is done for!" said Jean, still
clinging to the tiller.The two men leaned over the rail,
searching the darkness with their di-
lated eyes. They saw nothing."Tonnerre!" resumed Pierre, "what
will Marie say?""The chances are that she shall never
know!" replied Jean.

"Because we also will be drowned."

"Do you think so?"

"It looks like it!"

"But we do not know."

"I know. At all events I have an
idea.""That if the smack should escape it
should take only one of us back to
land."

"Why?"

"Because of Marie."

"You are mad, Jean?"

"I am not. We are one too many, and
you know it. The ocean is good. If
you are not a coward we will profit by
it."

"How?"

"Let one of us follow Pierre Landure."

"Which?"

"Let's leave that to Fate, to the first
ship that comes. If it is to starboard, it's
you. If it is to larboard, it's me. Will
that work?"

"It will."

The two men were silent. A minute
elapsed—so long as a century. The
tempest seemed to have abated a trifle.
The waves came less swiftly. At last one
of them swept the deck.

"Larboard!" cried Jean. "It's me!"

He stood nailed to his place, silent.

Then he resumed: "You are in luck. It
is really the sea is growing calm. You
besides, to see Marie again. He
passed once more for an instant. He
had to look at the water. He had to
have too much luck. He had to look at
a choking voice. Suddenly he stood
erect and walked toward the hatch-
way.""Where are you going?" demanded
Pierre."Where I please," replied Jean in a
tone of brutal rage. "You will give me
five minutes' grace, I hope!"He opened the hatchway and went
down. Pierre remained above in the
darkness, his visage scorched by the
foam.When five minutes had elapsed Jean
returned to the deck. He placed his
back against the mast and seemed to be
waiting for something.Pierre said to him: "Jean, you are
mad. You surely are not going to cast
yourself into the sea?""Why not?" answered Jean. "Have
I not lost?"

"I release you. Remain on board!"

At that moment Pierre resumed: "What
is going on below?" resumed he. "Is
the smack on fire?""You had too much luck, my boy,"
said Jean, with a sullen sneer. "I have
fired the vessel!"

"Coward!" cried Pierre.

"I am no coward!" replied Jean.

"The proof of it is that I am going to
pay my debt!" and clearing the bul-
warks, he leaped overboard.Pierre rushed to the hatchway and
went down three steps. He came up
choked. Biting smoke filled his throat.
The wretched Jean made good use of his
five minutes' grace. He had emptied
the keg of brandy upon a heap of tarred

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and seek'st not, yet never gain'st, Shady some

right withheld—some voice, in huge

monotonous rage of freedom-lover

Some vast heart, like a planet's, chained and

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foam the waves, upon the surface of

which the sun was mirrored with bright

reflections. Nevertheless, on passing the

lookout house, Pierre Landure, the

master, had paused with an uneasy

air. In less than an hour the baromet-

ter, the column of mercury of which

glittered at the door, had fallen a cen-

tigrade. The old man had remained

there, had glanced at the sky, sniffed the

wind, and had ended by shrugging his

shoulders. A tempest in such weather,

that possible! He would have felt it

he who counted on getting a day in

advance, and he did not want anything

at all, save a good catch of fish. The

barometer was certainly wide of the

mark.

"That was why—Pierre Landure had set

out with his two young men, Pierre and

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